

# THE ELBA CLIPPER



Leads County In

SOLDIERS FROM RUCKER

at Jefferson hospital, whom they

ave named Ida Dianne. Mrs

Miss Betty George Saxon and

relatives in Elba and Samson.

IN NORTH, SAYS BANKHEAD Elba Oil Company

Negro soldiers be quartered in Northern states only, the senator

Senador Bankhead (D), Alabama

revealed today in a letter to John

which binds the contractor not to

Thursday morning. Mr. McGehee

discriminate against any person The Elba Lions Club and City

was one of the leading morticians Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock, of

had many friends here where he of a little daughter on July 29,

has suggested to Gen. Marshall

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### 'Scrap Harvest' Starts In State On August 10

To meet the Nation's needs for The 17 calves were delivered

to the industry's full capacity of ily and the visitors. Those at-90,000,000 tons in 1942, however, tending were: its furnaces. Every ton of scrap we can send them will swell our ford, Route 1; Mrs. Vera Wood,

pational production of tanks, ships, planes and guns.

Members of the county commit
Thelma Wood, Jim Wood, Pauline COFFEE TEACHERS WILL Wood, Willard Wood, Raymon Wood, Sam Wood, Junior Wood,

#### COFFEE BOY ASSIGNED TO NEW AIR SUPPLY GROUP

and Mrs. William N. Head, Jack, Camp Edwards, Mass. Alabama. Previous to entering the Army in March, he was em- Sergeant and Mrs. F. H. Ratployed as a storekeeper. cliffe announce the birth of a son,

SEZ:

**DORSEY** 

MORE PURE BRED CALVES Veteran Mail Carrier Dies At calves, being fed by 4-H members grew to 37 when 17 additional to be purchased by the boys will New Brockton

To meet the Nation's needs for scrap from scrap from steel, rubber and other salvage materials, a new intensive drive will be launched in Coffee County on August 10 to collect all scrap materials available, according to an announcement by Hugh D. Sexton, Chairman of the Coffee County Salvage Committee. The county drive is part of the nation-wide drive announced by Donald M. Nelson, WPB Chairman.

"As the war becomes more in
The 17 calves were delivered in Enterprise Friday from Faunsdale, where they had been secured from the beneaured in Enterprise Friday from Faunsdale, where they had been secured from the farm of U. C. Jenkins by County Agent Hugh D. Sexton. Boys, accompanied by their fathers, met at the Cudahy yards to draw for the calves.

This group of feeders will include: Stanley Bryan, 1, Fenton Bryan, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Bluff from active service 9 years ago, served as a rural carrier 30 years.

Mt. Pleasant; Mercer Fleming, 2, Enterprise; Densby Lowery, 2, Brockton 35 years. He was a Funeral services for C. S. Hut

4-H MEMBERS SECURE 17

County's number of pure bre

bring the total to 42.

Tennille, Route 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 30—Private Harvey G. Head of Elba, Ala., is one of the soldiers stationed at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. He is assigned to a supply group. Before reporting to this depot, the Air Service Command's new establishment for maintenance and repair of air erraft and training of air depot and training of air depot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Donaldson announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Carl Frank-lin, of Statesboro, Georgia, the marriage having taken place July 19th in Statesboro.

Robert Lewis Nelson were united in marriage at Elba Methodist parsonage on last Saturday after and expandebility and the resemblance of the core many of the result of the county.

Surviving are one son, six daughters, three brothers and many other relatives. Burial will be nearly been assigned to overseas service of the county.

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The couple will make their home of Curtis.

The couple will has been employed at Talley's Ann; Odessa and Charles will has been employed at Talley's Ann; Odessa and Charles will has been employed at Talley's Ann; Odessa and Charles will has been employed at Talley's Ann; Odessa and Charles will have been announced the transfer will be at Shady Grove, but the exact Cafe.

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### WOODLAND GROVE SING ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Then went into organization, electing O. T. Maddox, chairman.
Lesson by three, 3 songs each:
Jessie Brooks, A. L. Helms, Willie Crawley. Recess.
Lesson by 10: Dr. Ham, C. F.
Helms, S. I. Maddox, T. H. Deal, C. L. Holloway, U. B. Hudson, Mrs. Pearl Clark, O. Q. Simmons, J. M. Lee, W. C. Clark. Short talk by Rev. Plant. One Mrs. E. S. Ford returned Sun-Southeast Alabama.

Lesson by: N. A. McIntosh, Dothan Eagle,

Closed by chairman. O. T. Maddox, Chairman. U. B. Hudson, Secretary. Lieutenant and Mrs. Joe Crook, to join her husband.

of Camp Bowie, Texas, arrived

will also visit relatives in Ente. Ralph, Jr., and Edwin Johnson of Charlotte, N. C., have returned rom Samson and are guests of

family. Emmett Thomas Brunson, of Samson, is also a guest in the Brunson home this week. Mr Sam Byrd, of Cordele, Ga

spent the week-end in Elba with elatives. Mrs. Byrd, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. English, returned

### War Record Gets New Grading Feminine Touch

family of Miss Lillie Jean Simmons has taken part, but it took World War II and the formation of the iliary Army

ested to learn of her war service. practice which will be in effect on the fair labor practice clause

Members of the county committee, together with members of the county will receive form the towns of Enterprise, Elba, New Brockton and Kinston will meet elwood, Bual Clayton Wood, Bual

#### CHILDS-NELSON

## July 28, 1942 OF MARRIAGE

August 9, has been called off. All

hour for dinner.
Lesson by 7: Collis Wise, B.
C. McKinnon, Bartow Maddox, T.
L. Maddox, Mrs. J. S. Daniels,
Mrs. A. O. Reeves, J. L. Allen:
Recess.

Mrs. E. S. Ford returned Sunday from a visit in Washington,
D. C., with her brother, Lieutenant and Commander Gordon Rainer,
who is under medical treatment at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital.

Recess.

Mr. Foy Spurlin left Sunday for Tampa, Fla., having been transferred from Montgomery. Mrs. Spurlin will remain with her codie Bragg, B. R. Maddox. parents a few weeks before going ler and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spur-

ast week for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook in Elba. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brunson and

The GFA Peanut Association is Temple Graves, columnist for The | Coffee County salvageers col-Corps to give announcing to peanut growers the women folk that excess or oil peanuts this the letter, quoted in Graves rubber during the June 15-July of the family year will be graded on an entirely column, says "the best friends of 10 drive proclaimed by President heir chance to different basis than ever before, the Negroes in the South are very Roosevelt and Governor Dixon, take an active Whereas last year producers had much concerned about the grow- going over the top by 5,904 part in battling to take oil prices for their excess the nation's peanuts which were based on break out and lead to bloodshed." pounds, according to records announced by the Alabama Salvage Miss Sim- shelling plant grades and which, "Our people feel that the gov- Committee. mons, 23, was notified yester- grower some of the oil value to the war effort by locating Negro cording to the 1940 U. S. census, tee. The county drive is part of the nation-wide drive amounted by Donald M. Nelson, WBC Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings Club; Charles Barnes, Jawa, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings, 1, Harold Dyes, 1, Barrel, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings, 1, Harold Dyes, 1, Harold Dyess, 1, Suite Pings, 1, Harold Dyes, 1, Har

oil peanuts this year.

citizens in the county are instructed to continue to carry their scrap iron, steel and rubber articles to any country store or the Enter
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Thursday morning Mrs. Pearlie Mae Driggers, and Soldiers only. The supper will assigned to resident projects lo-having gone to attend the function of Mrs. J. Robert McGehee, will now be assigned to duty will now be assigned to originate the follows and Mrs. H. H. Swaine, 123 Smith Hartford, Route 1; Relice Driggers, Avenue, Elba, reported to Fort Sill from Camp Bowie, Texas, and of Mrs. H. H. Swaine, 123 Smith Hartford, Route 1; Relice Driggers, Mrs. Avenue, Elba, reported to Fort Sill from Camp Bowie, Texas, and only of Mr. J. Robert McGehee, will now be assigned to duty will now be assigned to make the follows and Mrs. H. H. Swaine, 123 Smith Hartford, Route I; Relice Driggers, Avenue, Elba, reported to Fort Sill from Camp Bowie, Texas, and soldiers only of Mrs. J. Robert McGehee, will not at the follows and Mrs. H. H. Swaine, 123 Smith Hartford, Route I; Relice Driggers, Mrs. Avenue, Elba, Smith Hartford, Route I; Relice Driggers, Mrs. Avenue, Elba, Smith Hartford, Route I; Relice Driggers, Mrs. Avenue, Elba, Texas, and Soldiers on the follows and Mrs. H. H. Swaine, 123 Smith Hartford, Route I;

## MOORE FAMILY REUNION in this section of the state and Birmingham, announce the birth

On August 2nd the children and had often visited. Miss Wanda Lee Childs and Mr. grandchildren gathered at the

The couple will make their home in Enterprise while he is at Camp Rucker.

Others who attended wers: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyrosdick and children, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Children, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Bette Brasson, Lorenzo, of Montgomery, well visited him in Shreywoort Mrs. Garlie Wyrosdick, of Basin; well visited him in Shreveport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wise Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Crocker, La., just before he was transfer- last Wednesday. red from Barksdale Field.

ing it the largest postoffice in

Mrs. D. K. McDowell and lit

Fla., left Sunday morning for

visit to her sister at Oakley, S

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grimes and

children, of Birmingham, spent

the past week-end in Elba with

Mrs. Kate Brunson and other rel-

Mr. T. B. Rushing, of Gadsden,

was the guest of relatives and

friends in Elba Tuesday, enroute

to Miami, Fla., on a business trip.

He has many friends here wh are always glad to see him.

B. McDowell and family.

atives.

Miss Mabel Middlebrooks came Jimmy Saxon returned to their over from Enterprise the first of home in Birmingham Monday afthe week for a short visit to Mrs. ter spending several weeks with BEEN CALLED OFF O. W. Bynum.

MEN AND BOYS TO TAKE TRAINING IN SHIP-CARPENTERING

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well not only for the duration, but after the war is over. Allowance made for transportation. REMEMBER-The N. Y. A. Building.

### Winning This War

is the biggest job America has ever tackled: It calls for tle daughter, Donna, of Miami clear, cool heads and hard work all around. Money worries must not be allowed to impede our effort. , after a week's visit with C.

Now is the time to live thriftily, to pay off debts, to invest regularly in U; S. War Savings Bonds, to take good care of your home and of everything else you own.

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

# In nearly every war of the United basis For 1942



Rural carriers of the county Mrs. R. C. Bryan of our city, and keting of peanuts for oil and GFA Gov. Frank M. Dixon, of Ala- Store, Enterprise, with 2,790 our steel industry needs an extra Mrs. Anna Burk, Elba; Mrs. served as pallbearers. Interment has visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan officials are delighted to inform bama, refused to sign a Federal pounds. 6,000,000 tons of scrap steel for Creasan Bush, Elba; James Rufus was in the New Brockton ceme- on several occasions, and made their members and other peanut contract for the convict-operated many friends who will be inter- producers of this new grading textile mill because he objected to BUSINESS MEN TO FETE

#### GET DEGREES AT TROY JAMES CARLOS SWAINE

Frise Wrecking Co., Enterprise. Wood, Hartford, Route 1; Kinnes or to Jack Veal, Elba, Wood, Miss Leona Boyett, Miss Enterprise; Dorothy Ferrell Bird, He is 21 years old. Mozell Boyett, Hartford, Route 1. Enterprise; Sailie Mae Calhoun,

#### COLORED WOMAN DIES

Miss Mary Elva Hollingsworth, of Anniston, has been the guest of Miss Nell English for several days. They were roommates at David Lipscomb College, Nash-ville.

| David Lipscomb College, Nash-ville. | David Lipscomb College, Nash-ville. | Sgt. Ratcliffe is stationed at Camp Rucker and their former home was at Camden. | Camp Rucker and their former home was at Camden. | David Lipscomb College, Nash-ville. | David Michael. Sgt. Ratcliffe is stationed at Camp Rucker and their former for the purpose of singing praises to God and helping to make this day a great day for all who were present. | David Camp Michael. Sgt. Ratcliffe is stationed at Camp Rucker and their former for the purpose of singing praises to God and helping to make this day a great day for all who were present. | David Michael. Sgt. Ratcliffe is stationed at Camp Rucker and their former for the purpose of singing praises to God and helping to make this day a great day for all who were present. | David Michael. Sgt. Ratcliffe is stationed at Camp Rucker and their former for the purpose of singing praises to God and helping to make this matrix of the purpose of singing for meeting here for the purpose of singing for meeting here for the purpose of singing for meeting D. T. Maddox singing 3 songs ple.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories,

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In addition to joining the war ef-

fort wholeheartedly by collecting your scrap metal, etc., and participating in all war efforts, it is your duty to take care of your

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condition and give your tires

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render prompt and satisfactory

automobile and tires.

proper attention.

DONALDSON-FRANKLIN

born Saturday evening, August

# Scrap Rubber Wanted

service.

We are again authorized to buy your Scrap Rubber, and are urging every one in this territory to join in the campaign of salvaging every pound of this valuable material for the war effort. Look everywhere and bring in every pound you can find: We will pay you for it, cash.

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sored by the Alabama State me in all the world. Why?

The project already has started, preaching I have ever heard.

lants by the State Division of ered the message and I believe

orestry under the direction of is a man of God. I visited in Mr.

tate Forester Brooks Toler. Flournoy Whitman's home and

primarily interested in expanding stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

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front army has taken up the fight

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MRS. BAILEY WRITES OF

RECENT VISIT TO ELBA

July 27, 1942.

to my old home, Elba, Alabam

cause I heard some of th

Similar numbers of seedlings are there I found a hearty welcome. expected to be planted by the young farmers each successive have two boys already in this war terrible? I have two boys already in this collection will be a successive there I found a hearty welcome. Oh, isn't this war terrible? I have two boys already in this collection will be a successive there is attack-

until Alabama has regained my baby boy registered in this ed by fusarium wilt it may as

s heritage as the greatest tim- last registration. The two who well be removed, because the fun-

W. T. Neal, chairman of the One of them is married and I be- the sapwood of the roots, stem, Chamber's forestry committee, lieve he has the sweetest girl for and branches and cannot be reach-

are protection measures for it and His name is Ostel. The other is Some 3,500 persons are burned

encouraging the plan of selec- Theron and he is stationed at Ft. to death in fires on farms and in

ve harvesting methods so that Benning, Ga., and I hope they rural communities each year; the

never-ending succession of tim- make good soldiers, for it is go- loss runs to about \$200,000,000.

(Signed) Mrs. Charlie Bailey. age.

per yield will annually produce a ing to take every one doing his Forest and grass fires take an

said the Tree Farms System is a wife, or she is to me. He is ed with fungicide.

r producing state in the South. are already there are sergeants. gus that causes the wilt works in

Winter Haven, Fla.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1876.

THE PRODUCTION OFFENSIVE

Before we can carry the war t a successful offensive against th enemy, according to Donald Ne son, we must have a production

The production offensive is th

and front. Here is where the bat- your income in these government Oh yes, 500 gallons of ice cream to change things in our own strength tie lies. Here is where we must begin the offensive. We have securities.

U. S. Treasury Department may be issued in a single day.

Many items such as fresh vege
Many items such as fresh vegemonths. We can go farther if every one puts his shoulder to the

remember that PRODUCTION fore assuming publication of the at a minimum. tions of war aren't the handicaps ministration. of shortage-and we blame others Graves for governor.

offensive. The rubber we salvage at Forest Hill cemetery.

for the production of offensive by rationing and salvaging. There is another thing we must do. We must back up those who are dotry and Labor. We must n waste their or our time in inte nal bickering and hates and pet Criticize, yes-whe

mere carping and fault-finding Get behind the men of this arm as you get behind those who w This is our offensive-the r duction offensive. It's up to a

of us to help drive it ahead.

Extra copies of The Clippe

# Published Every Thursday Morning What You Buy With CAMP RUCKER, Ala. Each

ery Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantane.

The description of the description of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CASH IN ADVANCE

By Ruth Taylor

battle front upon which every one kits for emergency treatment. They a lot of 'fightin' Irish' food. Add out end; yet how little it is actually of us may fight, shoulder to shoul- are also used by Red Cross work- to that 240,000 pounds of chicken practiced. Conferences are held to der, farmer, mechanic, industrial- ers, in field hospitals and wherever or other fresh meat, 120,000 discuss it, and they attract large ist. Even the housewife has her part to play.

needed until hospital treatment may bounds of be obtained. Even a child could buy bacon, 78,000 pounds of sausage we find only a handful. The production offensive is not that ask solely of those who work in factories. The public is in it and sumps every pay day in factories. The public is in it and sumps every pay day in factories. The public is in it and sumps every pay day coffee and 21,000 pounds of sausage and salami, 36,000 pounds of sausage and salami, 36,000 pounds of things," and we said the salami. as well—for here is the real sec- and invest at least ten percent of cheese.

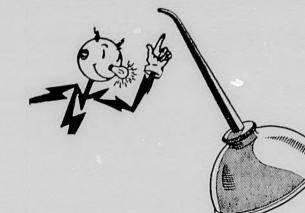
MONTGOMERY, July 29-Mark idea of the size of the food-pro-The secret of Napoleon's suc- L. Tucker, 70, publisher of The viding job.

more hours in the air for our fighter planes, more ships to car-

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# HOT WEATHER AIDS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



DON'T FORGET to oil fans and motors. They're doing heavy work these days. Use a good grade of light motor oil, such as you can buy at any filling station. Oil at least once a month. Do not over-oil. A few drops regularly applied, is enough. Keep excess oil wiped off. (Note: Some motor-driven appliances have sealed-in grease cups. They need no

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY Electricity is Still Cheap

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Essential in the equipment of ev. (Wildcat) Infantry Division, train-

\$1.50 ous use. These materials are packed training to get in shape to live up into a compact box and cost about to the record made by the original Wildcat Division of the first World War produces an appetite problem of staggering proportions.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by of staggering proportions. The solution of that problem lies squarely on the shoulders of Capt. Joseph S. Hardin, Division Supply Officer, Quartermaster Corps. Take a look at his fig-

> vision has to buy more than a We need millions of these first aid tons-of potatoes alone. That's thousands of books of sermons with-

1,000,000 POUNDS OF FOOD

The Wildcats, of course, are the

of food go to the Wildcats.

gone far in the short span of MARK L. TUCKER, STATE tables, fruit and spices are miss-

cess was that he used all of his Chilton County News at Clanton, Members of the quartermaster strength. And it was the extra died in a hospital here Tuesday corps arrive at the amount of 1. It Is a Privilege. force he flung in which often- morning after an illness of sev- food needed by multiplying the to- We speak of the burden of prayer force he flung in which oftentimes won the victory.

We must use all our strength.

We must not stand on our own

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We speak of the burden or prayer,
tal personnel to be fed by the food
poundage allowed per person. By
itical and newspaper circles in
that method each is provided with
ored by a visit from the Lord. The rights and privileges. We must Alabama for many years, and be- ample portions but waste is kept covenant had been renewed and a

tions of war aren't the handicaps of war—they are our share in the cataclysmic struggle.

We think of rationing in terms of shortage—and we blame others of shortage—and we shortage—and we shortage—and we shortage—and we sh A Scores of persons must help out. Would you enjoy having such felfor it. We think of salvaging as Besides his widow, who was Lt. Charles R. Woodman, in charge lowship? You may through Jesus a game. But rationing and sal- formerly Mamie Booth, of Selma, of food supplies, heads a depart- Christ and through the study of vaging are our share in the pro- he is survived by nine children ment which allots the rations and God's holy Word. duction offensive. The fats we and a number of grandchildren. then delivers them to mess halls 2. It is a Duty. save in our kitchens will be used Funeral services will be held in throughout the Division each Privilege brings corresponding rein the weapons of the production offensive. The rubber we salvage at Forest Hill cemetery.

| Similar Set Wiles will be first in throughout the Division each offensive at the salvage at Forest Hill cemetery. | Sponsibility. The two men went toward Sodom, but "Abraham stood Sodom, but "Abraha

The gas we do not use means canal under their own power, but several things the Quartermaster to share them in prayer. Those Corps has to worry about. fighter planes, more ships to carry the weapons of war where needed. The tires we do not use mean mobility for our armed forces.

More than 60 per cent of land owners of Egypt derive their entered forces.

Companies to worry about.

It also must see to it that every Wildcat is clothed and equipped for the field in the proper fashion. It also has charge of the rationing of oil, gasoline and of the project of the rationing of oil, gasoline and the project of the projec rationing of oil, gasoline and parts replacements for the Division's hundreds of vehicles. And lies, our children, our friends? The it must receive, store and issue deeper the need, the greater the supplies for sports, shows and wickedness, the more we need to

> which averages 1,700 gallons a 3. It Is a Reality. day, is distributed on a gallonage | Some modern religious leaders way food is allotted. large part of their equipment when they arrive at Camp Rucker to begin their training as Wildcats, the Quartermaster Corps is responsible for all equipment shortages and changes ortages and changes.

"There's our master chart, he said. "We carry every item listed there and a lot that aren't in-

rate items, covering only the in- were wicked and unrepentant. If dividual's equipment necessities, he had taken the attitude of many were on the list. There were belts, church folk, he would have said, "It bags, goggles, buckets, tools of serves them right. Wipe out their all descriptions. Even typewrit- wickedness." But Abraham prayed ers, of which the Army needs for them in complete unselfishness. ore than it can get. Quartermasters and their as- Christ be selfish in prayer? sistants are apt to work right 2. Bold and Courageous. around the clock just trying to Note the reverent boldness with

Sixteen and 18 hours a day is of the cities. God is not displeased regular stuff," a perspiring sup- to have us press our cause in work on Sundays."

BRITISH FOOD HARVEST LONDON, July 28-In striking ontrast to reports of poor farm yields in Germany and occupied territories in Europe, the British the little boys on Halloween. They

ding 50 per cent to the acreage in cultivation at the start of the could be saved, and even of those, war in 1939. Veteran farm hands, women, school children, volunteers from "Let us not be weary in well do the services, holiday makers and ing" as we pray, "for in due season prisoners of war are working we shall reap, if we faint not from dawn to dusk on the farms. (Gal. 6:9). Grain is two-thirds up on the pre-war standard, potatoes one-third and vegetables more than half.

III. The Result of Intercessory Prayer.

God had to destroy the cities. British and American agricul- There are some kinds of violent tural experts said that Germany infection which must be destroyed by

and Nazi-controlled Europe will fire for the sake of others. Out of harvest a crop 15 to 20 per cent the destruction, however, God did below normal this year. Because of poor harvests and a shortage God hears and answers prayers. of farm hands, the Germans will That is not only the testimony of face the most serious food situa- His Word, but of countless Christion this winter they have en- tian men and women down through intered since the war started, the ages even to our day. The one

hese experts say. Half the sweetening added to flood of authenticated answers. fruits for canning may be honey.

#### MONTHLY FED TO WILDCATS SUNDAY month more than 1,000,000 pounds Uniform

International SCHOOL soldiers and officers of the 81st -- LESSON --

Lesson for August 9

ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

During an average month the prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

—James 5:16. third of a million pounds—180 Prayer has been the subject of

posal, but we go right ahead trying O what needless pain we bear, Everything to God in prayer! Our lesson from the life of Abra ham stresses one important phase of

son promised (Gen. 18:1-16). Then comes first. We must re-orient ourselves to our particular job. We must realize that the restrictions of war aren't the handicaps ministration.

Clanton paper in 1938, was head of the automobile license division under the last Bibb Graves ading of the tons and tons and tons and tons are first. We must re-orient ourselves to our particular job. We must realize that the restrictions of war aren't the handicaps ministration.

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An indicate the pointed at problems and sin and sorrow. It concerns every need of man—phys-

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which Abraham pleaded the cause that He frequently answers according to the earnestness with which ABOVE THAT OF LAST YEAR and used men of holy courage.

3. Persistent. No one-not even God-likes that Britain's harvest, expected to save at least 5,000,000 tons of shipping, is on the way this year. There are 6,000,000 moore acres under the plough this year, adding 50 per cent to the acreage

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BEAUTIFUL AMPHITHEATER CAMP RUCKER, Ala., July 31 ne of the most beautiful outr amphitheaters in this section! tion we can extend to ima woodlands. Today, unde Lt. Colonel Ednie and the labor peace of mind and of a handful of officers and me has developed into a stadiu tion in every detail is or some 200 officers and men thanked the officers and men for their untiring efforts in making the dream of a regimental arena a reality despite lack of materia

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MORE PIANO DONATIONS. The stadium, in addition to ad-CAMP RUCKER, Ala .- Net arena, boasts a large and well

long ago a request was printed in equipped stage where, each Su several newspapers for used piday evening at 6:30 o'clock, anos to be donated to the Wildcat show is presented for the enter (81st) Division, stationed at Camp Rucker. tainment of the officers and men of the 323rd Infantry. Shows are The first of these pianos to be given in turn by each of the three donated is now reposing on the stage of the Division Artillery of the regiment. recreation hall. It was lent to the Wildcats by Mrs. Rinnie C. Grind left-over cooked meats for

Five more pianos are needed meat balls. Meat is scarce, dor for the recreation halls, so if you waste it. have one around the house that's not in use, call the Special Ser- El Salvador, with an area vice Officer at Headquarters 81st only 1,300 square miles, is the Infantry Division and arrange- smallest country on the America ments will be made to transport continents. it to Camp Rucker.

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PLANS AVAILABLE FOR being pulled off by the wire. The a timber tract, large or small, MAKING PEANUT PICKERS small mest hardware cloth in the a "nest egg." bottom permits the dirt and sand AUBURN, Ala.—Blueprints for to pass through, but retains the Goodson Cross Roads Spanish peanut producers to use nuts. The equipment may be pro in making a small home-made pea- vided with legs, or may be put on nut picker have been prepared by two carpenter's saw horses. Plans





In the barnvards and sullies of farms and in the basements and attics of homes is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Jape and Nazis.

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part of a plane"

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lished, government-controlled prices. Will you help? First-collect all of your waste material and pile it up.

by industry from scrap dealers at estab-

Then-sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee. If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm imple-

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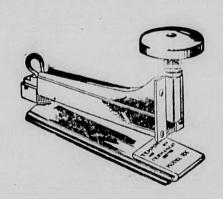
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CASH IN ON

I have a nice load of mules an

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> UESDAY Only-Bargain Day "TORRID ZONE" -Starringmes Cagney (The Oklahom Kid), and Pat O'Brien,

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Martha Raye Buy War Bonds mmunity church at Pleasant Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

The Rev. R. C. Duncan, founder Mrs. J. M. Garrett is spendi ilt 42 years ago from some of Miss Jeannette Garrett. ses of the surrounding home-Miss Zadie Rowe, who is a ders, preached the morning tending summer classes at Hunt

The community history, given by John Bowden in the afternoon revealed that in early days the Rest," so thickly was it inhab- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hause, who

Mr. Metcalf, one of the pioneer donia, Penn., to visit his parents. nouse by another, L. R. Hutchi-Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. A circuit rider's salary was and Mrs. John Griffis, this week.

Ridge folk filled it again with where he will spend some time vishams potatoes, meal, syrup and iting his brother, Lieutenant Rob what not, enough to last for severt Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Shelley Wall, only woman Mrs. Mercer Rowe and chilnember of the board of stewards, dren, Mercer, Henrietta and Ste-

of the older residents and visitors Mrs. W. H. Coston, and other relest. There was singing of old, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James and familiar hymns, such as the foun-ders of the church knew and loved. Elba the first of last week for a

hand of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. . G. Hutchison of Enterprise. During the next six months the Miss Nellie Brown, church sec- U. S. Army will buy more than etary, called the roll of early 16 million pairs of shoes. That tembers. Among the family means civilians must take good

> Remember Bataan A Dime Out of Every Dollar in

# Attention, Motorists!

#### ZION CHAPEL NEWS

THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM The health of this community very good at present. THURSDAY-LAST DAY Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dew-"IT HAPPENED ONE ey Wilks Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Chancelor were visitors of her parents Clark Gable, Claudette Colber

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendrick had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Kendrick and daughter, Sue Ellen, Mrs. Fred Kendrick, of Tallassee, Private Lemar Kendrick, of Smyrna, enn., Misses Vivian Hurd, Mo Crocker, Mildred Lunsford, Mr. Roy Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Voen D. Smith and daughter, Sara

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Sterling Hayden and Master Q. V. Jackson is at a Admission 10c and 28c roy hospital for treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery. Laura Ellen Wilks is visiting er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. osh Ammons, this week. Mr. Dock Littleton was a vis

> er guest Sunday night, Mr. Fred amar Kendrick, Ray and Jessie Hurd, Misses Vivian and Emma Ellen Hurd, Nell Wilks, Mary Lowery and Betty Kendrick.
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mall in that day, according to the historian, but when his pan- Edwin Cooper left the first of try became empty the Pleasant the week for Tulsa, Oklahoma,

opened the afternoon program phen, of Gadsden, arrived last with words of welcome. Several week for a visit with her mother, ontributed to the oratory of the atives. program with brief bits of inter-

Special musical selections were visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitsung by Misses Martin and Foreman and oother relatives.

ames listed were those of the care of all the leather goods they have, so the men at the front may itchisons, Metcalfs, McIntosh, have enough. lisons, Whighams, Forehands,



tions our gasoline pump will be closed on TUESDAY each week. All other days including Sunday, our pump will be open from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P: M: We ask your coopera tion and will appreciate your patronage.

C. Y. MARTIN

Thursday, August 6, 1942

# Your Range

last as long as it can." Your range may be comparatively new or only a few years old; however, if properly cared for it will undoubtedly last much longer than the average life. In the interest of proper care of your electric range may we

- 1. Clean your mange as you would a china plate. Wash, when cool, with soap and water; rinse and
- 2. The drip tray under the surface units should be cleaned daily to remove spillage-storage drawers should be wiped occasionally with a damp cloth and thoroughly dried.
- 3. For thorough cleaning of the porcelain enameled oven lining: first be sure the oven switch is off, then the heating units can be removed by pulling straight out.

HEATING COILS MUST NOT BE WASHED.

Wash oven lining with soap and water. Rinse and dry. When the heating units are placed back in the oven care should be taken to push them all the way in.

4. Sealed calroad units require no cleaning. The coils

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## Alabama Water Service Company

Mr. Gus Young, who is employ- Mr. W. J. White spent last A number of Elba young ladies ed in Mobile as a night watch- week in Atlanta, Ga., where he

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R. C. BRYAN, ON YOUR PAPER AND SEE IF QUENT. LOOK AT THE LABEL THOSE WHO ARE DELIN-AN URGENT APPEAL TO ALL RI SIHT - BONO TA HETTAM PLEASE ATTEND TO THIS

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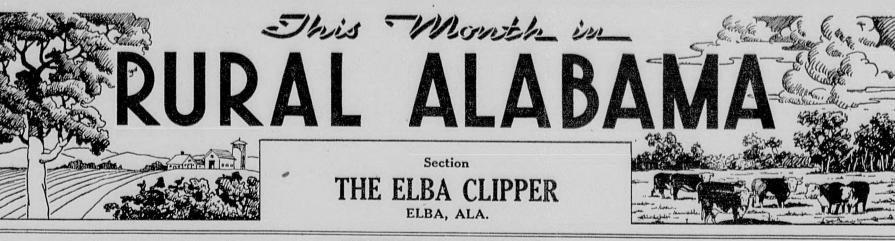
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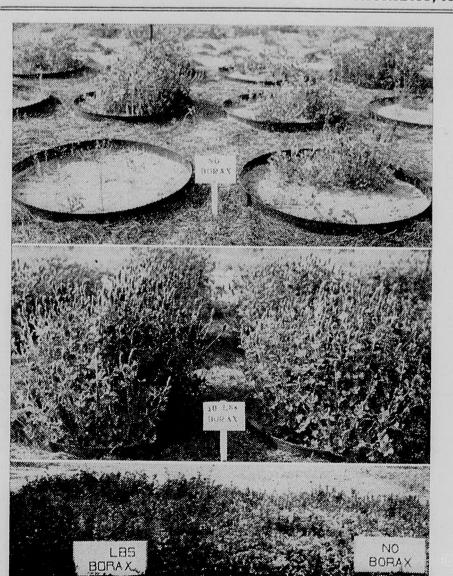
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BLEED THROUGH



THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942



Farmers throughout the Southeast, including the Coastal Plains area where crimson clover and alfalfa have not been grown in the past, may now be able to produce these crops by applying 15 to 20 pounds of borax per acre. These pictures show what a proper application of borax by the Alabama Experiment Station did for crimson clover and alfalfa. Clover in the top picture got same fertilizer treatment as that in center picture except 10 pounds of borax were used under the clover in center picture. In bottom picture the alfalfa on left got borax while that on right did not.

## How To Dig And Stack Peanuts

Extension Agricultural Engineer

find helpful:

dirt removed from the roots as possible. To make the turnplow TERE are some peanut digging do this remove the wing. This I and harvesting suggestions will prevent turning the vines which Alabama farmers should over. The share then should be Digging Spanish peanuts can of steel of same thickness and of these crops can be maintained now it is worth at least \$20 per be done with a two-horse turn- width as the right hand end of the and seed produced throughout acre." plow, with some alterations. share. The curvature should be Alabama. "Our investigation in- That's the story Fred Holladay, The peanut bunches should be increased to prevent the end of dicates that the practical applica- successful Lowndes County farmheaved out of the ground in an share sucking into soil. Unless tions of fertilizers containing er, tells to prove that his soil

Grow Throughout Southeast necessary for the successful By L. O. BRACKEEN Extension Editor

Crimson Clover, Alfalfa May

coastal plains area where these bama soil types," says Dr. J. A. bama Experiment Station. "We falfa definitely know that the proper prevent alfalfa yellows and will Dr. Naftel's observations on crimson clover and alfalfa on coastal plains soils at Auburn

I JERE'S what H. Owen Murfee, Jr., General Manager of Truck Farming Division of the McQueen Smith Farms, Autauga County, has to say about the use of borax: "We make a practice of using ten pounds of borax per acre annually under our 300 to 350 acres of turnips, mustard, and collards. From a field observation these crops yield about 10 to 25 per cent more and have an improvement in quality of 25 to 100 per cent, especially the roots of the turnips. When we do not use borax 75 to 100 per cent of our rooted turnips develop black hearts before they mature. By using borax we have practically eliminated this in our turnips. "In regard to other crops Mr. Smith ran some tests on vetch last year on sandy soils and the borax increased the vetch yield easily 25 per cent. This year we intend to

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> Similar results have been obtained by the Virginia Experiment Station. "Applications of 10 to 15 pounds of borax to the acre on boron-deficient soil will (Continued on page 5)

Doubles Land Value By Building Soil

HREE years ago I bought a I farm that was making an average of six bushels of corn and 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre. I immediately started a soil building program, including terracing, planting winter legumes, and substituting a large acreage of oats for corn. "As a result of this program, last year I averaged 25 bushels of corn, 250 pounds of cotton and

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AT PLEASANT RIDGE SUN.

CASH IN ON

I have a nice load of mules an

BAHAMA PASSAGE" w wagons. See them before you rade. I am in New Town this JOHN BROWN.

> UESDAY Only-Bargain Day "TORRID ZONE" -Starringmes Cagney (The Oklahom Kid), and Pat O'Brien,

> Ann Sheridan Admission 10c and 11c "NAVY BLUES" Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie

Martha Raye Buy War Bonds mmunity church at Pleasant Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

The Rev. R. C. Duncan, founder Mrs. J. M. Garrett is spendi ilt 42 years ago from some of Miss Jeannette Garrett. ses of the surrounding home-Miss Zadie Rowe, who is a ders, preached the morning tending summer classes at Hunt

The community history, given by John Bowden in the afternoon revealed that in early days the Rest," so thickly was it inhab- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hause, who

Mr. Metcalf, one of the pioneer donia, Penn., to visit his parents. nouse by another, L. R. Hutchi-Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. A circuit rider's salary was and Mrs. John Griffis, this week.

Ridge folk filled it again with where he will spend some time vishams potatoes, meal, syrup and iting his brother, Lieutenant Rob what not, enough to last for severt Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Shelley Wall, only woman Mrs. Mercer Rowe and chilnember of the board of stewards, dren, Mercer, Henrietta and Ste-

of the older residents and visitors Mrs. W. H. Coston, and other relest. There was singing of old, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James and familiar hymns, such as the foun-ders of the church knew and loved. Elba the first of last week for a

hand of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. . G. Hutchison of Enterprise. During the next six months the Miss Nellie Brown, church sec- U. S. Army will buy more than etary, called the roll of early 16 million pairs of shoes. That tembers. Among the family means civilians must take good

> Remember Bataan A Dime Out of Every Dollar in

# Attention, Motorists!

#### ZION CHAPEL NEWS

THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM The health of this community very good at present. THURSDAY-LAST DAY Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dew-"IT HAPPENED ONE ey Wilks Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Chancelor were visitors of her parents Clark Gable, Claudette Colber

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendrick had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Kendrick and daughter, Sue Ellen, Mrs. Fred Kendrick, of Tallassee, Private Lemar Kendrick, of Smyrna, enn., Misses Vivian Hurd, Mo Crocker, Mildred Lunsford, Mr. Roy Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Voen D. Smith and daughter, Sara

Wayne Wilks and Dorothy furd were dinner guests of Laua Ellen Wilks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Ras Fuller and lite daughter, Peggy Ann, wer im Hurd Sunday. Betty Harris, of Brundidge, was uest of Mrs. Wayne Brown Sun-

nner guest of Emma Ellen Mrs. Alvie Wilks and littl ughter, Shirley, were spende-day guests of Mrs. Onie Wilks

Sterling Hayden and Master Q. V. Jackson is at a Admission 10c and 28c roy hospital for treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery. Laura Ellen Wilks is visiting er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. osh Ammons, this week. Mr. Dock Littleton was a vis

> er guest Sunday night, Mr. Fred amar Kendrick, Ray and Jessie Hurd, Misses Vivian and Emma Ellen Hurd, Nell Wilks, Mary Lowery and Betty Kendrick.
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> Miss Nell Sanders was the week-end guest of Winelle Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Joffery Smith and daughter, Betty, Jean, called or

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick Sun Misses Nell Wilks, Mary and Billy Lowery were dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Crawley Sunday. Miss Gala Johnson, of Auburn pent the week-end with her mo her, Mrs. Esther Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett is spending and chaperones attended a dance at Camp Rucker Tuesday night.

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White.

rmon. The elderly Methodist ingdon College, Montgomery, spinister had traveled from his ome in Akron, Ohio, especially with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

ited by this game. The land for have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. the church lot was donated by a Gardner Clark, have gone to Fre-

mall in that day, according to the historian, but when his pan- Edwin Cooper left the first of try became empty the Pleasant the week for Tulsa, Oklahoma,

opened the afternoon program phen, of Gadsden, arrived last with words of welcome. Several week for a visit with her mother, ontributed to the oratory of the atives. program with brief bits of inter-

Special musical selections were visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitsung by Misses Martin and Foreman and oother relatives.

ames listed were those of the care of all the leather goods they have, so the men at the front may itchisons, Metcalfs, McIntosh, have enough. lisons, Whighams, Forehands,



tions our gasoline pump will be closed on TUESDAY each week. All other days including Sunday, our pump will be open from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P: M: We ask your coopera tion and will appreciate your patronage.

C. Y. MARTIN

Thursday, August 6, 1942

# Your Range

last as long as it can." Your range may be comparatively new or only a few years old; however, if properly cared for it will undoubtedly last much longer than the average life. In the interest of proper care of your electric range may we

- 1. Clean your mange as you would a china plate. Wash, when cool, with soap and water; rinse and
- 2. The drip tray under the surface units should be cleaned daily to remove spillage-storage drawers should be wiped occasionally with a damp cloth and thoroughly dried.
- 3. For thorough cleaning of the porcelain enameled oven lining: first be sure the oven switch is off, then the heating units can be removed by pulling straight out.

HEATING COILS MUST NOT BE WASHED.

Wash oven lining with soap and water. Rinse and dry. When the heating units are placed back in the oven care should be taken to push them all the way in.

4. Sealed calroad units require no cleaning. The coils

Buy War Securities

## Alabama Water Service Company

Mr. Gus Young, who is employ- Mr. W. J. White spent last A number of Elba young ladies ed in Mobile as a night watch- week in Atlanta, Ga., where he

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EDITOR-OWNER.

R. C. BRYAN, ON YOUR PAPER AND SEE IF QUENT. LOOK AT THE LABEL THOSE WHO ARE DELIN-AN URGENT APPEAL TO ALL RI SIHT - BONO TA HETTAM PLEASE ATTEND TO THIS

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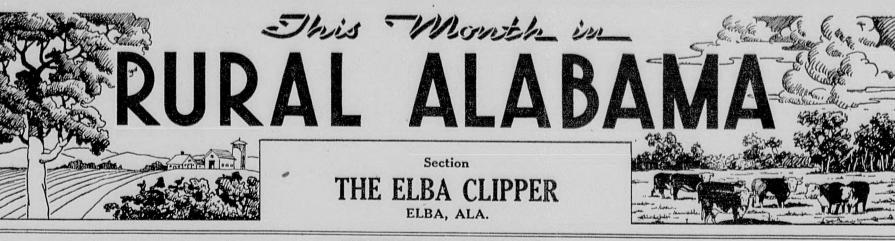
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It is a violation of postal regcoming to them. read our message or else they do not wish for The Clipper to keep renewals. However, some did not they came in and gave us their some read it, we know, because quent subscribers in this space. been running an appeal to delin-For several weeks we have

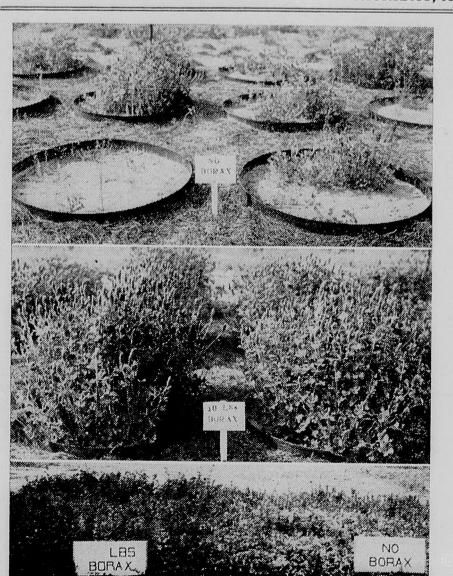
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BLEED THROUGH



THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942



Farmers throughout the Southeast, including the Coastal Plains area where crimson clover and alfalfa have not been grown in the past, may now be able to produce these crops by applying 15 to 20 pounds of borax per acre. These pictures show what a proper application of borax by the Alabama Experiment Station did for crimson clover and alfalfa. Clover in the top picture got same fertilizer treatment as that in center picture except 10 pounds of borax were used under the clover in center picture. In bottom picture the alfalfa on left got borax while that on right did not.

## How To Dig And Stack Peanuts

Extension Agricultural Engineer

find helpful:

dirt removed from the roots as possible. To make the turnplow TERE are some peanut digging do this remove the wing. This I and harvesting suggestions will prevent turning the vines which Alabama farmers should over. The share then should be Digging Spanish peanuts can of steel of same thickness and of these crops can be maintained now it is worth at least \$20 per be done with a two-horse turn- width as the right hand end of the and seed produced throughout acre." plow, with some alterations. share. The curvature should be Alabama. "Our investigation in- That's the story Fred Holladay, The peanut bunches should be increased to prevent the end of dicates that the practical applica- successful Lowndes County farmheaved out of the ground in an share sucking into soil. Unless tions of fertilizers containing er, tells to prove that his soil

Grow Throughout Southeast necessary for the successful By L. O. BRACKEEN Extension Editor

Crimson Clover, Alfalfa May

coastal plains area where these bama soil types," says Dr. J. A. bama Experiment Station. "We falfa definitely know that the proper prevent alfalfa yellows and will Dr. Naftel's observations on crimson clover and alfalfa on coastal plains soils at Auburn

I JERE'S what H. Owen Murfee, Jr., General Manager of Truck Farming Division of the McQueen Smith Farms, Autauga County, has to say about the use of borax: "We make a practice of using ten pounds of borax per acre annually under our 300 to 350 acres of turnips, mustard, and collards. From a field observation these crops yield about 10 to 25 per cent more and have an improvement in quality of 25 to 100 per cent, especially the roots of the turnips. When we do not use borax 75 to 100 per cent of our rooted turnips develop black hearts before they mature. By using borax we have practically eliminated this in our turnips. "In regard to other crops Mr. Smith ran some tests on vetch last year on sandy soils and the borax increased the vetch yield easily 25 per cent. This year we intend to

use 10 pounds of borax per acre

under all of our 1,000 acres of

sandy land vetch. We also are run-

ning a few tests on crimson clover,

white Dutch clover, kudzu, and

sericea-lespedeza."

lengthened by welding on a piece lead him to believe that stands paid \$10 an acre for the land and upright position with as much (Continued on page 8) small amounts of boron may be building program really paid off.

growth of crimson clover and alfalfa on soils of the lower coastal A pounds of borax per acre he says. It has been observed may enable farmers to grow crim- that crimson clover made outson clover and alfalfa through- standing yields where blast furout the Southeast, including the nace slag was the source of lime. When boron was supplied to crops have not grown in the past. other sources of lime, similiar "Our observations lead us to favorable response was obtained. believe that small quantities of Until further conclusive evidence boron will enable farmers to pro-duce these two crops on most Ala- is developed through experi-ments, farmers in the coastal plains should try producing small Naftel, soil chemist of the Ala- areas of crimson clover and al-

He recently made a trip amount of borax per acre will through Tennessee in which he increase the production and im- falfa demonstrations in that state. prove the quality of several root The contrast between those treatcrops, especially turnips and ed with boron and untreated was very noticeable with the areas receiving borax showing very little, if any, sign of alfalfa yellows. Borax applied at the rate of 15 unds per acre on Cecil sandy oam in North Carolina resulted in an increase in yield of alfalfa from 289 to 743 pounds per acre. The application of borax resulted in the production of 82 to 184 pounds of seed per acre; whereas, the plants on the plots receiving no borax failed to set any

> Similar results have been obtained by the Virginia Experiment Station. "Applications of 10 to 15 pounds of borax to the acre on boron-deficient soil will (Continued on page 5)

Doubles Land Value By Building Soil

HREE years ago I bought a I farm that was making an average of six bushels of corn and 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre. I immediately started a soil building program, including terracing, planting winter legumes, and substituting a large acreage of oats for corn. "As a result of this program, last year I averaged 25 bushels of corn, 250 pounds of cotton and

45 bushels of oats per acre.

## Greater Profit Made On Peanut Hay By Feeding It On The Farm, Grimes

A peanuts for oil will have an excellent opportunity to market their peanut hay through live-

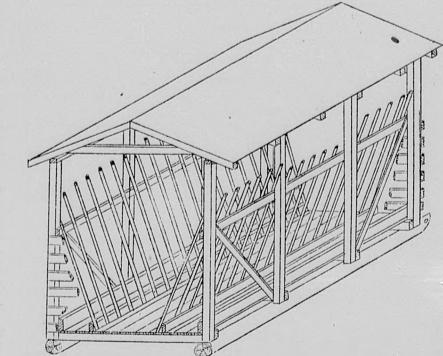
J. C. Grimes, animal husband-man of the Alabama Experiment Station, says that, where possible, this hay should not be sold off the farm but should be used in growing and fattening more and better cattle. In this way farmers will realize a much greater profit from their hay.

In past years, Grimes points out, much of the peanut hay has been transported to other sections or states where it is fed to livestock. The price of the hay often doubles due to transportation and other overhead charges but nothing is added to the feed-

ing value.

This indicates but one thing: farmers should feed peanut hay where it is produced. It stands to reason, says Grimes, that farmers who raise peanut hay can feed it at a greater profit than those who buy it, due to overhead costs. "I am afraid many farmers in this State have been overlooking an excellent opportunity to sell a product at its best price. If farmers can ship this hay up to 500 or even 1000 miles to be sold

to make even more from this Work by the Alabama Experiment Station covering a period of years shows that after the cost peanut hay. of the steers, the cottonseed meal



This hay shed which can be made on nearly any farm in the State with very little cash outlay will store four tons of hay. If farmers plan to feed peanut hay on the farm there is no use for baling hay, says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, who points out that this shed provides a labor- and money-saving way of handling

through cattle at a profit why shouldn't we in this State be able cottonseed meal, minerals, and cottonseed meal, minerals, and sorghum silage; Lot 2-cottonfeeding operation?" asks Grimes. seed meal, minerals and ground peanut hay; Lot 3-cottonseed

meal, minerals, and unground The results obtained indicated: and minerals used in the feeding (1) All three lots of steers re-

program, was subtracted from turned a satisfactory profit. (2) the sale price of steers and all the The silage-fed steers returned remainder credited to the hay the the smallest profit. This was return per ton of unground hay due in part to the fact that most fed was \$16.34. The usual sell- of the heads were removed from ing price for peanut hay on the the sorghum cane before the cane farm runs around 5 to 8 dollars. was put into the silo. (3) Steers

The shed, which can be made with little cash outlay, will store four tons of hay. A farmer can use his stack poles to make the hay rack, and slabs or used roofing may serve well enough to keep out rain. After the nuts are picked, the hay is put in the shed and no further handling is needed in feeding it. The plan, as drawn up by Mr. Wilson, allows the hay shed to also be used for a feed trough.

Hay Shed

IF a farmer plans to feed his pea-

nut hay on the farm there is

no reason for baling the hay. "It

is," says J. B. Wilson, extension

agricultural engineer, "a waste of

An inexpensive shed that may be

easily made on almost any Ala-

hay, thus doing away with baling.

Also with the large amount of pea-

nut hay that will be produced this

year, many farmers may not have

enough storage space in their barns

and this shed will do the job.

money, materials, and labor."

The shed fits well into the short labor situation, and valuable litter as well as manure left on the ground should be important items favoring its use. -"In the emergency now at hand, farmers should make every effort to save as much feed as possible and do it with the least possible

labor," said Wilson.

fed ground hay gained fastest, One pound of peanut meal or sold for the most per pound and 3 pounds of velvet beans may be returned the greatest profit of substituted for 1 pound of cottonany of the groups. (4) During seed meal in cattle rations, said the three years of this experi- Grimes.

obtained from your county agent.

Plans for the hay shed may be

### 60 Combines Save Seed In Limestone

of various kinds.

A forgetting their soils and G. B. PHILLIPS, county agent, had this to say about seed have been practicing soil conservation for several years. There may be some, however, who feel saving in Limestone County: that for various reasons they can't "Probably more than 60 comdo extra work this fall and winbines have been in operation in this county recently saving seed

August, 1942

it back.

terracing this year.

agent if you need help.

13 Miles Of Terraces

Made With Slip Scrape

wants to get the job done:

seven miles on 50 acres.

Cheese Plant Makes

Outstanding Record

per acre terraced.

the plant's opening.

It is not a question as to the need for terracing. Every Ala-

bama farmer knows that he can

"Several hundred thousand pounds of crimson clover have been harvested by local farmers in this county. The chances are good that a large acreage of white clover will be harvested immediately.

"Lester Wales, demonstration farmer in Piney Chapel, reports saving 818 pounds of Monantha vetch seed per acre and Monroe Broadway, demonstration farmer of the same community, reports saving around 700 pounds of crimson clover seed per acre." Word also from Limestone County is to the effect that prospects are for a total harvest of 100,000 pounds of Monantha

### Cut Hay Costs With Sericea

Many Franklin County farmers have found that they are able to reduce the cost of producing hay by growing lespedeza sericea rather than hay crops that must be seeded every year. Several of these farmers have

already cut about a ton of hay per acre from their sericea this year. They say that the most important things to keep in mind when growing sericea is that it must be cut at the right time which is when the plants are from 12 to 15 inches high, and that it will not be number one hay if allowed to lie on the ground too long before it is raked.

#### **Etowah Club Boys** Grow Kudzu Seedlings

THIRTY Etowah 4-H Club boys l last spring had a kudzu seedling project in which they grew 105,000 kudzu seedlings. Approximately 66,000 were sold and netted \$438.42. Each club member kept 1,750 seedlings valued at

All this was done with an investment of \$3.95 by each club

ment it was much more profitable to feed peanut hay to beef cattle than sell it on the market. (5) Ground hay was worth \$4.32 more per ton than unground hay in this experiment.

#### Good Farming Is Essential Fall Terracing In Winning War, Jones Extension Agricultural Engineer LABAMA farmers are not

To win this war it will take good airplanes, good tanks, and good crops the easier it is on his pocket book and land. tacular as some other industries, it is as essential. And so now we find Alabama farmers putting everything they planted more than 600 acres on have into producing more of the essential crops the Government has asked for. And next year and the next, if the need is still present, farmers will be found on the "front" line. We can easily see, then, that if this war goes on for a period of years how we might take more than the considerably and land lose his soil rapidly if he does not control erosion and he also knows from the land than we put back

there in 1941.

in form of legumes and fertilizers. This is what we must guard Seed Saving Brings that it is a life-time job to build It seems, therefore, that a farmer must do everything in his ... I have heard farmers say, "I'd Cash To Farmers like to plant more vetch and build more terraces, but right now I'm ers added seed saving as a hay and grazing crop.

Mr. Till now plants more than There are about 5,000,000 too busy raising more peanuts and don't have time to do much else."

There are about 5,000,000 too busy raising more peanuts and don't have time to do much else."

As an everyple of the volume.

should be terraced this fall and These farmers should realize that As an example of the volume Johnson grass hay. He has seedwinter but that is too big a job to produce more they must con- of seed that was saved, D. R. Har- ed a pasture mixture on approxito undertake in one season. Alasserve soil by carrying out approv-bor, County Agent, says that mately 125 acres of bottomland bama farmers can, however, do ed farming practices. This is imone-fifth or one-fourth of their portant if we are to continue growing essential foods and feed When crops are harvested it most economically. will be a fine time to go right in- Another fact is that we cannot Also cowpeas, soybeans, les- cotton land.

We must produce food for our-selves and our neighbors both best possible returns. If a farmfar and near and we can do a bet-er, by building his soil and carry- ed for planting purposes. ter job of it by controlling ero-sion. See to it that the piece of ures, can raise the land's producland that you operate does not tivity one-third, he will increase tices should be as much a part of wash away. Terrace it as fast as output on his farm by the same your farming program as plantpossible. Call on your county amount because he can work as ing cotton or corn because only

> So if farmers are to produce best in the effort to produce more the most for their efforts they food and feed.
>
> Monantha vetch seed from four acres. must rely on good conservation

HERE'S an example of what a man can do building terraces years the Agricultural Adjustwith a slip scrape if he really ment Agency has had as its main objective aiding farmers to carry During the past two years W. out good conservation practices E. Mealing, Lowndes County, has which will aid them to increase built 13 miles of terraces on 103 production, build their land, and acres. In the 1940-41 season he carry out an economical and wellbuilt six miles on 53 acres and balanced farm program. the past year he constructed For the purpose of soil conservation, soil building allowances Mr. Mealing averaged building have been available. This, if

1,000 feet per day with one team, properly used, will finance carrya slip scrape and two men, at a ing out measures which will incost of \$3. This figures slightly sure increased production over over \$15 per mile, or around \$2 the years. These measures are (on a five-year basis): (1) growing annually on cropland an acreage of erosion-resistant or soil conserving crops equal to 25 per cent of the cropland, (2) constructing approved terraces on cropland that needs terracing, THE cheese plant at Scottsboro, (3) establishing one acre of per-I the operation of which is 100 ennial soil conserving crops for per cent locally owned, has made each 15 acres of cropland, (4) an outstanding record during the establishing one acre of permafirst nine months of operation. nent approved pasture for each

The first milk was received at 15 acres of cropland. this plant on September 11, 1941. With the program year ending From that date through last May November 30, farmers have be-31 it had purchased 1,341,664 fore them a big job to carry out pounds of milk and paid out for necessary practices to earn all this milk the sum of \$31,639.34. available payments under the From the milk purchased there AAA Program. The best bets now has been manufactured 142,284 are building more terraces, seedpounds of American cheese. ing of white Dutch clover, estab-

#### Lowndes Farmer Says Less Row Crops Means More Cash

D. C. TILL, Lowndes County farmer, has found that the fewer acres he cultivates in row

Only a few years ago Mr. Till his 1500-acre farm to cotton and formerly planted to row crops is growing oats, kudzu, other hay crops, and pasture.

His beef cattle herd is increasing in size and grass he used to

there were 100,000 pounds of les- formerly planted to corn, has improved old pasture by phosphatpedeza sericea seed harvested ing and mowing, and has established kudzu on 40 acres of old

to terracing and do the job that is so all-important.

Another three to go right inafford to spend our efforts on pedeza, hairy and Willamette with the poor land. Labor is too short, and vetch, white Dutch and crimson white property income and better erosion. control and soil improvement but into fits the labor shortage.

Bruce Nelson, successful Limemuch, if not more, good land than through good conservation prac- stone County farmer, this spring tices will you be able to do your harvested 1190 pounds of clean



Last year E. S. Rosencrans of Baldwin County produced 22 tons Daily receipts of milk are now lishment of permanent pastures, of tung nuts in his 14-acre six-year-old grove. The nuts brought \$90 approximately 12,000 pounds, and the planting of winter le-which is a steady increase since gumes and small grains.

per ton. He attributes his high yields to chicken manure spread under the trees and to a crop of crotalaria turned under each year. The carrying out of these prac- Here we see Mr. Rosencrans in his grove.

### AVERAGE OF THREE YEARS' RESULTS IN FATTENING STEERS, 1937 TO 1939 INCLUSIVE

	Cottonseed meal and silage† Minerals	LOT II  Cottonseed meal and ground peanut hay Minerals	Cottonseed meal and unground peanut hay Minerals
Number of days on feed	112	112	112
Initial weight of lot, pounds	4,764	4,770	4,775
Initial cost per lot, dollars	248.68	248.99	249.25
Final weight of lot, pounds	6,185	6,577	6,181
Total gain of lot, pounds	1,421	1,807	1,406
*Total feed cost, dollars	105.09	131.50	93.34
Feed cost per hundredweight gain,			
dollars	7.39	7.28	6.64
Total value of lot, dollars	395.84	477.49	425.25
Profit per steer above feed cost,			
dollars	4.21	9.70	8.27

†Silage was made from sorghum cane after most of the heads had been removed for seed. Sixty cents worth of seed was sold from each ton of

\*Price of feeds: Cottonseed meal Silage Ground peanut hay Unground peanut hay

### Don't Cripple Woodlands When Cutting Peanut Stack Poles, Ross

By CHARLES R. ROSS

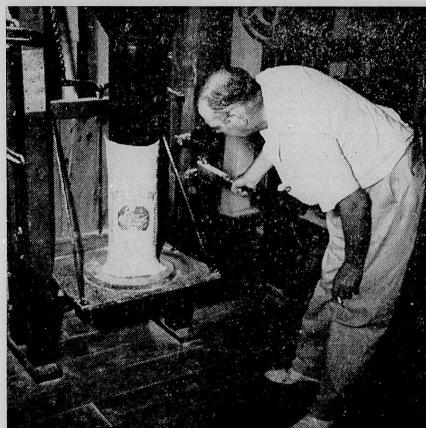
the serious danger of many woodthrough cutting of peanut stack pect to sell.

000 acres of peanuts—three times little value. While oaks and he saw it. timber trees were removed for stack poles. Now that we must for poles. Farmers usually know A week in the root, he stack poles. supply three times as many poles, when a sapling tree is worthextra care is necessary. Remem- while. This year, of all years, ber, our growing timber of today they should save every good may be just as important in the young tree to serve the Nation future as peanuts are this year. later J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, who has prepared information on the use of stack Fair Enough poles, sees no need of destroying a stand of trees that gives promise of growing good timber. Low PORTER HARVEY, Editor of the Guntersville Gleam, re-

going to get a proper thinning. or the jars give out."

If the farm does not have any dense pine stands that need thin-DEAN M. J. FUNCHESS, head of the Alabama Experiment can be thinned, taking out the Station, has called attention to weak trees. Woods can be improved on any farm by cutting lands being crippled this summer sorry trees that one can never ex-

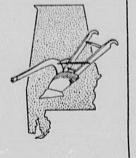
grade kinds can be made to do, cently carried the following ad: Because it grows straight, pine want to pay us for a subscription is a favorite for stack poles. If to the Gleam, we'll be glad to get pine is to be used, by all means some of those things you've follow a thinning system so that grown in your garden. Mrs. Harplenty of well-shaped pines will vey has borrowed a pressure be left growing. There are many cooker and by putting up vegethickets of pines where a thin- tables this summer she's saving ning would be very beneficial. tin cans for the soldiers, and Poles to be cut should be marked. money for us. So bring on the This requires only a few minutes corn, tomatoes, cabbage, blackwork, and is recommended. Land- berries, chickens and eggs. We'll owners who just send their labor accept them at retail prices till out to "cut peanut poles" are not the pressure cooker breaks down



This 100-year-old grist mill owned by W. E. Walker, Lee County, has recently been remodeled and a flour mill added. It will now grind 200 bushels of wheat and 240 bushels of corn per day. The mill ground 40,000 bushels of corn in 1942. Mr. Walker was encouraged to add the flour mill due to the fact that 500 farmers in another challenge to all of us to assemble all that we can, and do his community this year planted 2,000 acres of wheat.



with P.O. DAVIS WE ALL MUST SACRIFICE TO WIN WAR



This is a very timely matter to hickory, scrub oak, elm, sassa
obtained leave from an important position and volunteered for think about. Alabama has 850,- fras, and post oak are often of military service. He did it without a murmur. It was his duty as

its usual acreage. In the past gums are very good timber trees some woodlands have been dethey are sometimes found in such labor. The pay is much lower than what he previously received. pleted because the best potential condition that they will never The food, he said, is good for mass cooking but not as good as he

A week in the Navy revealed to him the importance of food in the war effort. Few people who have not had military experience, he observed, can appreciate the full significance of food. And this is another message to you—and to me—to save all the food we possibly can. In fields, orchards, and gardens food products are now ripening. If not saved they will waste. So our duty is clear.

S I read the letter, above mentioned, I was impressed with the A sacrifice this man is making. He was in love with his work. He had a comfortable home and a splendid family. He had many warm friends; and he was happy.

It all reminds me about the curse of war. It impresses me also "If you don't have a dollar you with the importance of winning this war. If we win this young man will return to the work he was doing; if we lose all is lost. He will be a slave somewhere, because slavery is the next aim of the enemy after victory if they win. This young man is an example of millions. I am sure that every

one of them hopes and prays daily that this war will be the last. It We, too, must sacrifice. We can't have all that we want of everything and win a war. Neither can we loaf and win. We must work,

sacrifice, economize, invest in war bonds, fight, fight, fight. . . NDICATIONS now are that Alabama farmers will have in 1943 A about 75 per cent as much fertilizer as they had in 1941. The limiting factor is nitrogen. There will be normal supplies of phos-

There is, however, a brighter side to the picture. The supply of winter legume seed is much bigger this year than last. So farmers can plant many more acres in these crops and let them add nitrogen

Those who do this should buy seed and fertilizer well in advance of planting time which is early fall,—September and early October. Most failures with winter legumes are due to insufficient phosphate and late planting. \* \* \* \* \*

COR many years we have talked about more and better livestock on Alabama farms. We now have a better opportunity to raise them. This we should do. We have better pastures and more feed crops; and we know how to make still more of these.

Important in the feed supply this fall will be peanut meal which is an excellent feed for all kinds of livestock and poultry. It is a good substitute for cottonseed meal. It will be available as soon as oil mills begin crushing peanuts this fall. Feeding it will be profitable in livestock. It will be one way to return some plant food to

T is not too late for farmers to complete minimum conservation requirements under the Alabama Plan, thereby avoiding penalties. All of us are most anxious for farmers to earn all payments and enrich their land as much as they can. There are yet three big ways for farmers to comply under this plan. They are:

1) Plant winter legumes and plant them liberally. Again let me urge you to use plenty phosphate and plant in the early fall.

2) Plant oats, wheat, barley, rye. Select those which succeed best on your farm. Prepare land properly, as with winter legumes, and plant at the right time for best results. 3) Terrace as much as you can of your land that needs terracing. This is a good fall job. On most land terraces are the first step in soil conservation and improvement. In addition to the above certain pasture improvements can be made

it promptly, because all of it is needed.

### War Increases Forest Fire Danger

lems the war has brought Ala-bama farmers, according to P. O. Most of the equipment destroyed who points out that last year peo- he said. ple who were careless started Director Davis urges farmers, flying fortresses a day.

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"This year we have the usual dangers from careless fires plus many wartime dangers such as bombs, arsonists, labor shortage, and the increased tempo of war work. The millions of feet of

### Crimson Clover

(Continued from page 1) greatly increase the yield of alfalfa hay and also stimulate alfalfa seed production as well as increase the thickness and duration of the stand," concludes T. B. Hutcheson, station agronomist. At the Sand Mountain Experiment Station in North Alabama it has been found that alfalfa yellows can be controlled by the use of 20 pounds of borax per acre. Many farmers in that area are now planning to make considerable increase in their alfalfa acre-

age this year. Relative to the methods of applying borax to crimson clover and alfalfa, Dr. Naftel says that on new seedings the borax should be applied along with the lime, phosphate and potash. On established fields the borax may be applied any time of the year, either in the fall or after any cutting with a cyclone seeder or by hand. He also calls attention to the fact that the State Department of Agriculture has recently authorized fertilizer manufacturers to pro-

just as nitrogen, phosphate and tops will curl.

basic slag applied to land will regular fertilizer dealers.

NCREASED danger from forest timber destroyed by fire are need-I fires is one of the serious probed for war homes, army barracks, Davis, Extension Service director, by fire cannot now be replaced,"

170,000 fires in forests and farm forest landowners, and all who woodlands in the United States. visit the forest to follow the fol-The loss was enough to buy two lowing forest fire prevention

> I WILL smoke in the woods ON-LY while halted in a safe place, completely cleared of dry or in-

I WILL put out any small fires I find, or report them AT ONCE by telephoning the ranger or fire

I WILL remember that a burnsmouldering campfire can be just as dangerous as an incendiary bomb -that careless matches aid the Axis.

ficiency, also that irrigation and the need for boron.

of the vegetable crops that have ter application is made. In the food. been tested at the station are tur- third method the borax is mixed If harvested before fully ma- different variety.

more readily to boron.

where warn farmers that an overed, ware and some ed, resulting in souring, molding, shelling the stored products.

Work by Dr. L. M. Ware on dose of borax may do considerand reduced germination. For Existing machinery storage boron deficiencies shows that 10 able damage as it is very toxic to this reason the center aisle space sheds can be remodeled to propounds of borax applied to an acre of sandy soil or 15 to 20 vise the use of no more than 15 pounds on medium to heavy soil the center asset space of the center asset space o are sufficient for turnips and vise that there is an ample sup- the heating grain or seed can be be obtained by asking your counbeets. He also has found that ply of borax available through aerated and turned by shoveling ty agent for machinery and stor-

flammable material.

I WILL break all burned matches in two before I throw them away, and WILL NEVER throw pipe tobacco, cigar butts, or cigarette stubs into brush, leaves, or pine

I WILL scrape away all inflammable material before building a campfire, then build it in a hole dug in the center of this cleared space. I WILL put out campfires before I leave-stir the coals while soaking them with water; wet the ground around the fire; make certain the last spark is dead. I WILL never burn brush in windy weather, or without plenty

ing match, a glowing cigarette, or a

partly overcome the boron de-

farmer and successful truck crop

type becomes much more useful.

weevils migrate from the crib to
corn fields and start multiplying duce and distribute an 0-14-10 producer, Prattville, Alabama, This can be done with very little on the first corn that becomes and that some manufacturers are now planning to include borax.

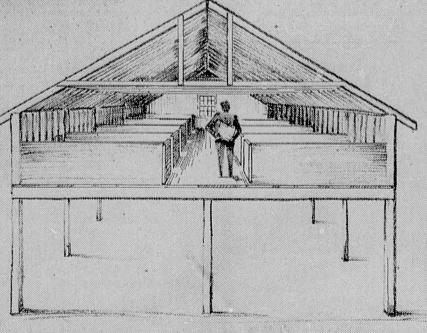
This can be done we added expense. Such fertilizer will be referred to borax per acre along with the This loft is not recommended Ruffin, extension entomologist. as a special fertilizer for alfalfa other fertilizer at planting.

as suitable for hay because of the advises that any early patches of Boron deficiency in turnips can danger of fire which might be corn should be harvested as soon

ment Station, has found that ficiency brown hearts will show Bulk storage of seed and other plantings of corn, in most cases, ment Station, has found that many Alabama soils are deficient in boron, a necessary plant food just as nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Sandy soils are usually

Borax may be applied to turpassageway. The bin partitions it is thoroughly dried and if placmuch more deficient in boron nips or beets by either of three can be constructed in such man- ed in a good, clean crib probably than other types. The two main methods: In the drill, broadcast, ner as to be movable to permit will not need to be fumigated becauses of this deficiency seem to or as a side dress. If it is applied variation in bin size. The storage fore next March or April. be not enough actually in the in the drill it should be done three should be used for those farm soil to begin with, or an overlim- weeks before the seed are to be products requiring dry storage ing of the soil, which makes the planted. If broadcast the seed such as seed, small grain, pecans, bins with movable partitions per-

tatoes, and beets. Of these crops, the row and covered lightly. excess of weed seed, small grain suitable place for rainy-day jobs beets and turnips seem to respond Doctors Naftel, Ware and Som- and seed will "heat" when stor- necessitating hand cleaning or



Many machinery sheds provide only ground storage but by simply increasing the wall height and adding a loft floor the buildings become much more useful. This multi-use machinery and storage shed may be used to properly house tools and farm products. Plans for this building may be obtained from your county agent.

### Proper Housing Of Plow Tools And Farm Products Is Important By H. W. DEARING

Assistant Agricultural Engineer

IT has always been good business Clean Crib Before I to take care of farm machinery and farm products. With "con- Putting In Corn servation" as the order of the day, buildings that properly house tools and farm products become even more important.

In the past, many machinery sheds have provided only ground- and other trash. plenty of organic matter reduces floor storage but by simply in- If there is not a great deal of creasing the wall height and add- grain in the litter it should be Will Howard Smith, master ing a loft floor a building of this burned due to the fact that

Dr. Anna L. Sommer, soil chemist of the Alabama Experist of the Alabama Experist of the Alabama Experist of the Alabama Experist of the Alabama Experision and crimson clover.

danger of the which might be corn should be harvested as soon caused by sparks from a forge, as possible and should be fed to tractor exhaust, or welding.

boron present unavailable. Some may be planted immediately af- seed peanuts and some dried mit segregating grain or seed of nips, cabbage, tomatoes, Irish po- with sand and put down beside ture, while too damp or with an This loft with bins affords a

from one bin to another. Small age shed plan No. 4-2-G.

BEFORE this year's corn

crop is put in the crib

farmers should make sure

that the crib is clean of all old corn shucks, meal

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### Plan Now For School Clothes

By CATHERINE HAYNES Extension Specialist in Clothing

SOON school bells will be ringing again and Alabama children will be trooping back for a year of hard labor over their books. School days bring up the problem of additional clothes for most boys and girls-how can they be outfitted for school this

job than ever before. If the family is to be adequately clothed necessary. In other words, she must get the most service from The local stores will no doubt durable goods and designs which honor of their discoverer. carry a somewhat changed stock of goods for fall school clothes

ferred fiber for Alabama school children. There will be shortages of goods made from long staple wear well and handle beautiful-

more lasting construction for gar- on clothing for her family.

For the school girl gingham, THREE days after Christmas of chambray, seersucker, broadcloth, prints and other light winter wear pique, corduroy,

tive appearance throughout. of one of its most revolutionary before there are any very sus-—there will be very, very few pieces of materials having a 100

The school boy will wear more pieces of materials having a 100

The school boy will wear more surpassed it in the saving of physical changes, properly taken per cent wool label; there will be ton, wool and rayon. There will human lives. It is no exaggeraroentgenograms will reveal defino silk, and no nylon. But there will probably be ample supplies wool worsteds—possibly the new wool worsteds will be 2.2 wool and 1.2 would be dead had Wilhalm Kon.

There will be dead had Wilhalm Kon.

There will reveal definition to say that literally thousands of Alabamians now living would be dead had Wilhalm Kon. of cottons and rayons for school worsteds will be 2/3 wool and 1/3 would be dead had Wilhelm Konneeds—and cotton is definitely rayon. However, in appearance and feel the rayon and wool mix-

abrics, well finished materials, of a quandary, but the wise "The world's imagination was and cottons that are suited in con-struction, weight and finish for on the basis of clothes on hand, little wonder that it generated whatever use they will have. The coming needs, amount of money the most fantastic flights of wiser and more industrious home-makers will buy yard goods for home construction, thus insuring done, she goes out to buy satis-"Some believed that the philosbetter quality fabric and firmer, faction with every nickel spent opher's stone, capable of turning



John Gottler, Elberta, Alabama, is shown here turning land to the surgeon's and physician's County Times is offering to swap plant crotalaria for soil improvement. He is president of the Elberta touch in many fields, it has prob- subscriptions for eggs, fryers, Community Club and former president of the Elberta 4-H Club. E. Hale, county agent, says that a large number of farmers in Baldwin County have found crotalaria to be a good crop for building soils.

### X-Ray Most Accurate Method Of Discovering Early Tuberculosis

ments which will certainly re- (Prepared especially for This Month In tuberculosis to a greater exceive hard wear on the school in Rural Alabama by the State Depart- tent probably than in any other

1895, Dr. Wilhelm Konrad weight cottons will be used in the early fall. For late fall and physics professor, modestly announced to the Physical Medical nounced to the Physical-Medical stage. It is difficult indeed, if denim, poplin, slub fabrics, shan-tungs, and cotton gabardine will be found practical. For shirts signer starts planning for fall, she and suits the market will offer remarkable power of readily will find that she has a harder rayon and wool mixtures. The passing through most substances, wise planner finds that skirts, especially the softer tissues of the wise planner finds that skirts, sweaters, blouses, suits and jacket dresses not only make an at characteristic of the announceet dresses not only make an at- characteristic of the announceand prepared for what may come, the homemaker must begin now to plan very carefully, to buy wisely to conserve and care perwisely, to conserve and care perfectly for everything on hand and to remodel all old clothing as recessary. In other words, she clothing in the future, the wise known ever since. They are also planner and buyer searches for known as roentgenograms, in of cases before the tubercle bacil-

promise long service and attrac- In that way did the world learn quite a large proportion of cases

cotton, and cottons will be offered in fewer colors.

ly. Wool gabardines will probably enough, however, its ably be made of around 35 per potentialities in the field of life-With shortages of fiber and in- cent wool and 65 per cent rayon. saving seem to have aroused less creased costs of living, the wise Although changes constantly enthusiasm than the wonders homemaker will buy carefully. occur in the clothing situation, which it appeared to promise in She will buy only fully preshrunk current happenings have left other fields, most of which, incigoods, fast colors, well-balanced some homemakers in somewhat dentally, failed to materialize.

> base metals into gold, had at last been found. The antivivisectionists hailed the discovery as one which would render vivisection superfluous, for would not these rays reveal what had hitherto been demonstrable only with the help of the vivisector's knife? Teetotalers discovered in these new rays a new ray of hope, for would they not reveal the ravages of alcohol on the inner defenses of the human body and throw such a lurid light on them that even the most inveterate toper would recoil in horror and retrace his steps up the steep and narrow path of sobriety. The spiritualists, in their turn, did their best to link up Roentgen's discovery with all their nebulous

the finger of derision." vastly greater healing power to Franklin County the Franklin

manifestations and theories at

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istic world had hitherto pointed

disease, early discovery is an important factor in prompt, satisfactory recovery, and the X-ray is diagnosis of this disease.

"Unquestionably, properly takmeans of discovering tuberculosis in the early stage," declared Dr. P. P. McCain, former president of ence. "The X-ray is not absolute by any means, but in thousands li appear in the sputum and in

### So They Bought A War Bond

S washing machine. And he had sort of figured on a new suit.

But they ended up by buying a War Bond. Yep, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Burrell figured that Uncle Sam really needed the money right now more than

they needed the washing machine and suit. So when Farmer Burrell, of Morgan County, got his AAA check, earned under the AAA farm program, he bought a \$100 War Bond. "We hope the money we are lending Uncle Sam and the metal that would have gone into the washing ma-

chine will help make a plane,

gun, or tank to wipe out the enemy," they agreed. But buying a bond isn't all the Burrells are doing by a long shot. They are producing eggs, peanuts for oil, vegetables, and meat. Mr. Burrell and Julia, their daughter, serve on the community war board, also as neighborhood leaders in the salvage and war bond and stamp pledge campaigns.

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he finger of derision."

Although the X-ray has given IN an effort to provide a good produce market for farmers of

### Play Space For Family, Community

By ELTA MAJORS Family Life and Child Care Specialist

"CPEND time and material for play when our nation is at war!" Yes, play becomes more important for old and young alike. There must be something to help people forget, for a little while, the war and grief caused by boys leaving for parts unknown. What can a community or neighborhood do toward providing play time for its families?

First, a neighborhood center for meetings, picnics, family nights, etc., can be provided. This will involve planning on the part of neighborhood farm bu-

Crotalaria Pleases Tallapoosa Farmer

of his cotton in the latter part of June, 1937, and declares that his "stand is three times as thick now building such a spot as well as as it was then."

and now gathers enough seed every year to plant other places on his farm, sells some to his neighbors, and then gets a good a fish fry. stand back the following spring. "I'll recommend crotalaria to any farmer," he said.

500 Pounds Lupine Saved On One-Half Acre

LIVE hundred pounds of blue lupine seed were recently harvested from a half-acre seed patch by C. L. Sellers, Covington County. These seed are valued at about \$50 and will be used this fall to plant part of the winter legume acreage set out in the complete farm plan drawn up by had didn't keep Ivalee Blackwell, cow are provided, we can save berman hand and foot. This is tion District.

of barley, one acre of wheat, oneexpense for seed. Crotalaria, war bond. deza sericea seed will be harvest-

"Production of seed on the adult 4-H leaders are serving to place with 4-H Club boys.

farm is the only economical their local neighborhoods as lead
Herds of 10 or more cows need feed so badly needed by Ala-

reaus or home demonstration club groups. A place must be selected. Then plans made for clearing the area and building

Mr. Laney gathers seed by hand from his crotalaria in the fall when the pods turn black, and then drags it down and turns and then drags it down and turns live contributing its part, followed here.

When the center is finished arrange for a special opening night. A supper, with each family contributing its part, followed here.

Reminders For Alabama Dairymen it under. He planted 30 pounds by a community sing, would be of seed per acre to begin with, one means of celebrating such a If your center has a lake or

your old kit bag and smile."

Pig Pays Off

three legs. Mr. Sellers in cooperation with 4-H Club girl, from clearing from 15 to 20 per cent on the wrong. Rather, the contract gives the Conecuh River Soil Conserva- \$19.50 on the sale. The pig, born amount of grain usually fed. a chance to go over the different with three legs, got special care As summer pastures become points together and to signify in Mr. Sellers also had two acres and in the end meant as much to short it is advisable to use tem- writing that the terms are under-

several acres of oats for seed purposes. These crops will enable
him to plant the much needed

baby chicks and sold 75 fryers
which cleared her \$22. She didn't have to figure long to decide
member that it is expensive to atfeed and conservation crops this the two projects but visited a ter the dairy cow gets in thin concounty agent. fall without having a heavy cash nearby bank and bought a \$50 dition and her milk flow has fallcommon lespedeza, and lespe- Ivalee lives in Etowah County. There is an increased need for Anything that can be done to

means of getting the needed conservation crops planted," says Mr. Sellers.

The trends of five finite cows need from silage this winter. The trench servation crops planted," says gram, reports Elizabeth DeLony, silo can be constructed on every ter months when grazing is not farm and will furnish succulent available.



Tallapoosa Farmer

CEORGE H. LANEY, Tallapoosa County farmer and a strong believer in soil conservation, says that crotalaria is the "best land builder ever grown on my place."

The equipment may be very simple. There will need to be tables and benches. An outdoor oven for roasting corn, barbecuting chickens, or cooking fish will mean much to the neighborhood.

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Alabama Extension Service; F. W. Burns, dairy specialist, Alabama farmplaying soft ball will especially

Extension Service. The State on this occasion sold to Alabama farmattract young people.

Real pleasure will be had from

Real pleasure will be had from ers and dairymen 25 choice offerings, or 15 young bulls and 10

By F. W. BURNS Extension Dairyman

stream nearby the supper may be a fish fry.

I will pay all Alabama farmers a fevery year, consequently they to plant from 1/2 to 1 acre of may overlook some important Second, neighborhood leaders oats per cow. This green, suc- points when they do. In other will need to encourage every- culent feed will not only increase words, there are more chances for body to take part in using the the vitamin A content of the milk misunderstandings to arise than center. It can be a means of uni- but will reduce the amount of in other farm marketing. fying the whole community. cottonseed meal or peanut meal County agents over the State Make it a place where you can needed in the grain mixture dur- are now able to help farmers pre-

Three Legs, Or Four -- save feed and valuable stable ma- if I insist on a written contract.

en to a low level.

ed this summer and fall to ex- Help Their Neighbors freshening cows for herd replace- cows and at a place that will enpand these crops and to provide IN an effort to do their part in have a shortage of good milk it will be well repaid in increased seed for the pasture and water disposal areas.

In all ellott to do their part in lave a shortage of good sor yields are production.

good for victory, cows. Many county agents are attempting to get surplus calves attempting to get surplus calves.

When Selling Timber Use Written Agreement

By CHARLES R. ROSS Acting Extension Forester CARMERS do not sell timber

Try to provide shelter for your ment to help them in selling tim dairy cows this winter. A cheap shed, well bedded, will not only lumberman won't take my timber nure but will also help to increase We ask, "Should landowners sell milk production, which will be to a buyer who won't sign a reasonable agreement?'

THIS little pig went to market—but on only abundance of high-quality hay ernment agencies or landowners available for their dairy cows this have looked upon the contract as Anyway the number of legs he winter. If as much as 2 tons per an instrument for tying the lumher as the average four-legged pig.

porary pasture such as kudzu or sudan grass, if available. If not, discussed with the buyer in an average four-legged porary pasture such as kudzu or sudan grass, if available. If not, discussed with the buyer in an average four-legged porary pasture such as kudzu or sudan grass, if available. If not, and the sudan grass is a sudan grass of the sudan grass of the sudan grass is a sudan grass of the sudan grass half acre of Monantha vetch and half acre of Monantha vetch and Ivalee also raised 97 out of 100 sudan grass, if available. If not, open way. Maybe he'll want to have something put in it to pro-

saving heifer calves from fall make water available for your ments and for other counties that courage liberal consumption of

this is done the plow will pull over to the right. This share will cut a strip wide enough to insure cutting all the roots loose but will not lift them out of the ground. The lifting, however, can be accomplished by welding three or four short fingers on the back edge of the share. These fingers should not be over 10 inches long and should rise from the back

edge of plow share at an angle of about 15 to 20 degrees of hori-

zontal. The back end of these

fingers should be turned down

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slightly to avoid choking. The plow should operate four to six inches to the left of the center of the peanut row so that all bunches will pass plow shin to the right.

#### Digging Runners

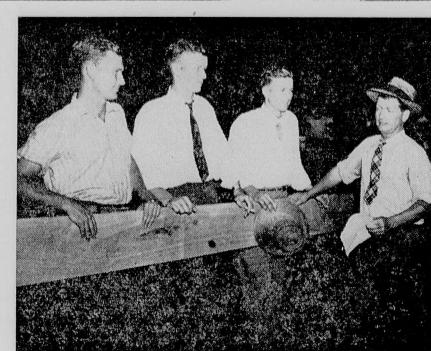
For digging runner peanuts the two-horse plow as remodeled for Spanish peanuts is used by making a round to the row, being sure to run the end of the share so as to cut the roots of the plant. ever, is a 24- or 26-inch steel strap attached to two standards of the two-mule cultivator. This bar may be made from a piece of old grader blade with holes punched for heel bolts. It is necessary to turn up the ends of the blade to give the correct suction to the cutting edge. A section of a heavy truck spring may be shaped to do this job. On this type of digger the ends of the spring may be turned back and up so that it will fit the feet of the cultivator. Holes should be punched large enough to take the regular knockon heel bolt.

### Stacking Peanuts

As soon as the peanut vine is well wilted begin stacking. The stacking of peanuts is slightly different from stacking hay. The open wide before picking. observation is as follows: The stack pole should be about

eight and one-half to nine feet long and three inches in diameter at the top. These poles should be cut, barked and dried. The the vines or bunches about one top end should be slightly point- foot off the ground. three to three and one-half feet these cut, barked and pointed will above lower end of pole, or 12 to be a good job to get done before 18 inches above the ground. This harvesting begins.

the cross arms need not be nailed of grass or weeds. that they will interlock and hold on weather conditions.



Aaron Fleming and sons, successful Madison County farmers, this year produced and saved 90,000 pounds of hairy vetch, 33,000 pounds of crimson clover and 7,000 pounds of white Dutch clover seed. Here are (left to right) Walton, Billy, Joe, and Mr. Fleming. Billy, the youngest son, is now in the army.

## Properly Pick And Gin Cotton to cut the roots of the plant. A better digging device, how-

picked and ginned. When cotton is rough ginned without protection from dew and Copenhagen Market-should be or gin cut the producer loses from rain.

or 38,720, was rough ginned.

the following: 1. Allow the cotton bolls to for this purpose. best method as indicated by field 2. If cotton is picked with morning dew or other moisture on it, spread cotton out on sheets in the fields and give it a chance to dry in the fields before loading

ed. Two cross pieces about four Counts made indicate that feet long should be nailed on to there are about 25 peanut stacks the pole at right angles about to the acre and the job of getting

method seems to be preferred by It is possible to stack Spanish growers who expect to move the peanuts with the nuts turned in stacks to the picker. The cross toward the stack pole. The outpieces that are nailed on seem to side of the stack should be kept is being moved to the picker. will cling to the stack pole.

IF you want to make five to fifteen dollars more per bale on your cotton then be sure it's properly other side. Do not allow picked should be planted during August: beans (stringless green pod, Kentucky wonder, Jackson wonder), beets (Detroit Red), broccoli then be sure it's properly other side. Do not allow picked cotton to lie in the field overnight

In the 1941 gin season, five per baskets or pile it up, as it cannot may be sowed in box), English cent of Alabama's 474,395 bales, dry under these conditions. 4. Have your cotton ginned According to J. B. Wilson, ex- where you can be certain of get- spring grown seed), rutabagas tension agricultural engineer, ting a good, smooth job. most ginners in the State are co- 5. Insist that the ginner gin (Acorn, Early Prolific Straight operating in the effort to reduce cotton with a loose seed roll. this loss by placing their gins in Clean-picked cotton will have Seven-top, Shogain and tenderfirst class condition and planning a material effect on the quality of green). to gin cotton with loose seed roll. linters produced. These linters Farmers can eliminate a good are badly needed in the producdeal of rough cotton if they do tion of smokeless powder. Any trash left in linters reduces its use

### It's Scrap Harvest Time

DEPORTS indicate that all Alahama farmers are cooperating in the National Scrap Harvest by gathering all scrap on their farms and selling it to the local junk deal-

If any reader of this publication has not already done so, we suggest that this be done immediately. It will help win the war; also bring you a little cash.

### Seed Tested

hold the stack together while it higher so that in settling the stack LARMERS wishing to have seed This old-time winter turnip has  $\Gamma$  tested are advised by Dr. O. been grown for over 50 years by Where vines are to be loaded Vines should be stacked well L. Justice, seed analyst of the Alabama Extension Director P. on wagons or where they will be up over top of stack pole and State Department of Agriculture, O. Davis' family in Limestone picked with homemade pickers should be capped with some kind that the seed laboratory in Mont- County. Recent work by the Alagomery will take seed samples bama Experiment Station has imto the stack poles. Three pieces Peanuts should be thoroughly only up to August 15. In sending proved the strain. Since this turof one- by four-inch, or bigger, cured in the stack before they are samples farmers should state the nip develops largely underground and about five feet long can be picked. This usually requires variety of seed and the approxi- and is well protected, it resists placed around the stack pole so from four to six weeks, depending mate quantity represented by the cold weather exceedingly well. sample.

### Garden Pointers For August

By W. A. RUFFIN **Extension Gardener** 

PLANTINGS for the fall garden made during August must grow in the hottest, driest part of the year. Therefore, it is very important that everything possible be done to insure an adequate supply of moisture in the

The best place to plant the fall garden is near a small stream but if this is not available upland must be used. In this case a good heavy loam soil (never plant on deep sand) is advisable. Broadcast 10 to 15 loads of stable fertilizer and flat break the ground 4 to 6 weeks before time to plant. Do not turn under a heavy crop of weeds. Put in commercial fertilizers at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds per 100 feet, fix rows two weeks before planting, and when ready to plant freshen the row with a garden rake and sow small seed such as carrots, beets and turnips in trench a half-inch deep. Walk or roll wheelbarrow over seed and cover lightly.

The following vegetables should be planted during August: (green sprouted-should be sowed in box), cabbage (Savoy and sowed in box), carrots (Chantfive to fifteen dollars per bale. 3. Do not pack wet cotton in enay), endive (green curled peas (Thomas Laxton), Irish potatoes (Bliss Triumph-plant (American purple top), squash Neck), and turnips (mixture of



It is planted in the fall.



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## Legislature Will Be Called After

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PVT. KELLEY GRADUATES
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war effort. This reduction means that many vehicles that have been in operation will soon be off the roads.

This office requests that Coffee County people give serious consideration to this problem.

J. A. Wilkes, Ex. Sec., Coffee County, 16.

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The couple will reside at 216 Oak avenue, where both are employed.

Mrs. L. W. Tubb and sons.

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iterest during the summer In the 16 communities contacted a total of 318 4-H members have attended the picnics at which all manner of games were played and picnic supper spread.

At each the "Victoraides" were contacted and urged to continue to hold monthly meetings, giving special emphasis to drying fruits

Mrs. Stokes Haire has returned from Eufaula where she spent

and vegetables.

# EARN TITLE THIS SUMMER Twenty-five Victoraides, equipped with kit of instructioons and other "tools" for their trade and cards for the records of those working as their helpers, have earned their titles this Summer. Welfare Workers J. J. Farris, principal of Baldwin Junior High School, has been appointed acting University representative of the Montgomery University Center, succeeding the late Dr. S. G. Hocking, according to an appropriate the summer of the succeeding the late Dr. S. G. Hocking, according to an appropriate the summer of the summer of

will be cut approximately 28 per cent, due to the fact that the rubber shortage is becoming very alarming. A decrease is necessary in order that adequate supply of tires may be available for the equipment of vehicles contributing to the health, safety and war effort. This reduction means

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The annual rally in Coffee Friends of Miss Frances Conner are glad to know that she has recovered from her recent severe desires only after drill hours. Perhaps it is the health-giving qualities containen therein or perhaps a majority of the men cultivated a taste for the confection

before they became soldiers.

rather low percentage.

Milk is a popular second choice

while cold drinks are sold at a

SGT. LONNIE L. HATAWAY

O PROMOTED TO STAFF SGT.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Aug.

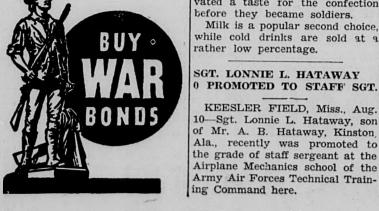
of Mr. A. B. Hataway, Kinston,

the grade of staff sergeant at the

Airplane Mechanics school of the

Army Air Forces Technical Trai

ing Command here.



# Wartime Jobs On J. J. FARRIS NAMED NEW JO JOS JUNK Rally' To

who will move the equipment to Mobile.

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